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PATERSON HOME INDUSTRY.

VOL. I.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

The Good, Bright and Happy Notes
Collected for

BY OUR ALERT CORRESPONDENTS.

ECONOMY.—At the News and Events be-
sides the Standard & Oregon Tribune, starting
the East Week.

FAIR:

The members of the second Fairness
of the State of California, starting in San
Francisco, October 26, 1894, to the city of Salt
Lake City last week, to purchase their
stocks of cattle.George Wilkinson and wife went to Salt
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stocks of cattle.Miss Evans, of Greeley, as reaching
the primary department of the front
district school.Our having bicycled up with re-
viewed signs.Leave the location of a, suspicious
hostile people and let us have this
fall.Our teachers, Mrs. Hayes and Miss
Evans, went to Coalville the last
two weeks at a time.The Twenty-second Session of legisla-
ture will hold three monthly meetings in
Provo, Sunday.Robert E. McNeill recovered from
the rock from Yellowstone Park, where
he has been at work for some months
part.Ralph Macmillan went to Salt Lake City
the first of the week on important busi-
ness.W. H. Stevens and wife of Oakley
were in town the first of the week.Herman Wright, Jr., is suffering from
a badly cut foot. The injury was suf-
fected with a nail.A traveling show in the small
change from some of citizens of
Tuesday evening, would be a surprise
as well as a relief if it's real good
now would come in well, for those
and little expenses were calculated
to get a great deal by a very little, give
us a change.Your correspondent has been, and
still is, very much under the weather,
therefore he failed you last week, and is
only able to do a very little for The
Times this week."I am not in very fair
and my eyes were half in a steady state,
and he failed this one who was poor with
one hundred thousand dollars.""What makes me so ill? What makes that place
the best place, could not be known of course;
but could not get away from it's weight,
and paid up his last year's subscription."

B. R. E. VEN-

OAKLEY:

C. Jensen of Salt Lake is on our
streets again shaking hands with old
friends.Robert Sammons, the German Miller
at the Stevens Mill, is first class in the
way of keeping the mill in order. Every-
thing looks neat and clean, and he is
making some of the finest flour that was
ever made in the mill.Prof. C. S. Wright was completely sur-
prised last night by his wife, who
was taken ill, coming in just as he
was in the act of writing. Sammons
threw the door open and hurried
about thirty feet, with basket
ashes and pan filled with ashes
with the hand which had
been pulled by the side of the table
for the occasion. When the crowd came
rushing in, the professor was surprised
that his wife was still alive.The same past Friday night was a
successful and most enjoyable affair.
We expect to have many more such
dances this winter. This is talk of a
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Lake on business.The census class held here Wednesday
evening was quite well attended and
enjoyed by the public. After the close
of the four hours were pleasantly spent in
drinking.

WANSHIP:

Mrs. A. W. Clancy, the daughter of
Henry Reynolds, died on the 18th at
her father's residence. Mr. Reynolds
and his daughter had just returned from
a trip to California, where they had
been to see if the change would not be
good for Mrs. Clancy's health. Recovered
to give birth, and just returned to
their home were pleasantly spent in
drinking.Mr. W. W. Bagshaw, engineer for the
Wrightson Iron Range company of St.
Louis, has been doing a good business
in this town. He has sold six ranges already
and has good prospects for a
number more. One only needs incen-
tive to make him believe of their
superiority over others.W. F. Dunn has been on the sick list
for a few days. He is now working in
Park City for J. F. Fennell Co.The Methodist theology class con-
tinued its meetings for the winter on
the 19th.Our district school building is crowded
to its full capacity at present. We
will have to have a new schoolroom in
the near future.

BRYNTELL:

Mrs. Marc Stanchfield of Evanston is
down here with her folks, Mr. E. C.
Stanchfield and family. She has recovered
from her recent protracted illness, but
is still not strong enough to go about
the house.Thomas H. Stephenson weighed eighty
hundred of the Aspinwall cattle on his scales on
the 21st. The cattle were bought by
Knight & Co., Salt Lake City.Mr. Ben Hilliard of Enterprise ap-
peared before the court on Tuesday last.Henry Randall killed a deer here
on Saturday last.William Weaver and George Asper-
ton both attended the V. M. M. A. at
Henefer last Tuesday.Several lots have been fenced and
some beautiful improvements erected in
our cemetery during the week.Gillies Julian Tuckett and a team com-
pany of horses and mowers were
one was hired. The day's drainage done
was several pickets broken in the
district school lot.Mr. Bennett, who has been seriously
ill, is improving.Mr. Holman of Park City is here
visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Bennett.Mr. Thomas H. Stephenson secured a
batch of 200 stock sheep from George
Brooks of Erie. It is understood they
were brought for a night or two.P. C. Evans and Miss Bowman, our
district school teachers, are organizing a
night school for the benefit of those
who are not able to attend the day
school.

AN APPEAL WILL BE MADE:

Want the Pioneer Memorial Completed
by Popular Subscription.Within the next few days the first
preliminary of the Christ of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints will make a direct
appeal to the members of their church
throughout the territory, and, in fact,
in all the lands where the saints have
made their homes, through the pres-
idents of stakes, in behalf of the Brigham
Young memorial. That this appeal will
have a salutary effect goes without say-
ing, and the probabilities are that early
in the coming month the memorial committee
will have sufficient funds in
the treasury to warrant the commence-
ment of the construction of the pect-
oral of the statue, which is to be located
at the southwest corner of the Temple
Square. In order to complete the ini-
tial portion of the commission must have in
the neighborhood of \$55,000, for already
it has given a guarantee of \$25,000 to
Joseph Dallas, for the honorarium which
will be paid to the sculptor. The
committee has been able to raise
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